

The Northwest Missourian

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A. C. P. Member

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A. C. P. Member

NO. 18

Miss Dow Now Has Earned Her Doctor's Degree

Head of Foreign Languages
Department Home from
Columbia University

DEGREE GIVEN IN JUNE

Her Dissertation to Be Pub-
lished Soon—Edition is
to Be Limited to
500 Copies

Miss Blanche Dow, chairman of the College department of foreign languages, returned to the College Monday, after five months at Columbia University, New York, during which time she has completed the work for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

The degree will be conferred in June, following the publication of Miss Dow's dissertation, "The Varying Attitude Toward Women in French Literature of the Fifteenth Century: The Opening Years," which is being published by the Institute of French Studies Press. The book is to go to press this month and is expected to be ready for sale by the first of May. An edition of five hundred copies is being printed.

In choosing her subject and writing her dissertation, Miss Dow bespeaks her gratitude and her indebtedness to Professor John L. Gerig of Columbia University, a former Missourian, who was following his work at the University of Missouri, attached to the teaching staff of the University of Nebraska; to Professor Louis Cons of Columbia University; and to Professor Henri Chamard of the University, under whose direction she worked during the year 1931-32 in Paris.

Her work is in the form of critical analysis and treats of a very intense literary and social quarrel (Continued on page 8)

Dr. Miller Speaks at St. Joseph Meet

Dr. J. C. Miller, dean of the College faculty, spoke before an assemblage of the St. Joseph high school teachers association in St. Joseph yesterday afternoon. Dr. Miller's subject was: "Current Trends in Secondary Education."

In his address, Dr. Miller first discussed the general trend of

education as evidenced by increased enrollment, upward and downward expansion of the secondary schools, and their self-government or independence from the colleges and universities.

Integration of subject matter and social functionalism were mentioned by the speaker as two current curricular trends evident in the secondary schools.

In speaking of high school teaching methods, Dr. Miller pointed out three important trends. These were the tendency toward individualization of instruction, the change from factual memorization to the higher mental processes, and the introduction of activism.

Music Faculty to Broadcast

Members of the College Conservatory of Music faculty will motor to Shenandoah, Iowa, next Monday afternoon where they will broadcast a half-hour program for the Earl E. May radio station, KMA. The broadcast will begin at 8 o'clock Monday evening and will last until 8:30 o'clock.

All-Students' Dance Set for Wednesday

Students of the College will be guests of the Student Senate when it will entertain with an all-student, no-date dance next Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 o'clock in Social Hall. Lee Cox and his orchestra will furnish music for the dancers.

The College social committee is in charge of the entertainment which is financed by the Senate. Members of the social committee include: Jean Montgomery, chairman; Rebecca Foley, Allan Kelso, Gory Wiggins, Gara Williams, Virginia Coe, Harold Person, Carlyle Breckenridge, and Mary Elizabeth Adams.

Each quarter, the Senate sponsors a free entertainment for students of the College, and this Winter quarter, the entertainment will be the informal all-student dance. Students are asked to feel perfectly free about coming to the dance, that is, if the students do not have the time to spend the full hour and half in dancing, they are welcome to spend what time they have available. The dance will be a no-date affair, and admittance is free.

The number of unemployed in the 16-24 age group has doubled since 1930.

President Lamkin to Wichita for Regional Education Meet

As honorary secretary-general of the World Federation of Education Associations, President Lamkin will go to Wichita to take his place on the program of the mid-west regional conference of the Progressive Education Association meeting which is being held on February 14-15. There is a large delegation of educators and others who are expected to attend the conference from Missouri.

The convention is novel and different from most conferences since there will be no entertainment features at all, not even at the

banquet. The lecturers will all face a panel, which will discuss their remarks at the conclusion of each lecture and no statement will go unchallenged. Each panel is especially selected for each lecture to bring out different views on every subject. There will be seventy-five speakers, including the panel members.

Twenty group discussions are on the program and the delegates will select the discussion which they wish to hear, just as a university student enrolls for certain courses at college.

BEARCATS MOVE UP TO THIRD POSITION IN MIAA CONFERENCE



ABRAHAM LINCOLN

This man whose homely face you look upon,
Was one of nature's masterful, great men;
Born with strong arms, that unfought battles won;
Direct of speech, and cunning with the pen.
Chosen for large designs, he had the art
Of winning with his humor, and he went
Straight to his mark, which was the human heart;
Wise, too, for what he could not break, he bent.
Upon his back a more than Atlas-load,
The burden of the Commonwealth, was laid;
He stooped, and rose up to it, though the road
Shot suddenly downwards, not a whit dismayed.
Hold, warriors, councillors, kings! All now give place
To this dear Benefactor of the race.

—RICHARD HENRY STODDARD.

Three Straight Wins Increase Hopes of Players

TWO GAMES THIS WEEK

Tonight Bearcats Meet the
Mules at Warrensburg
for Second Battle

PITTSBURG TOMORROW

Cape Indians Appear to Have
Cinch On the Conference
Title With But One
Game to Play

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	TP	OP
Cape Gir'd'u	8	1	.888	249	174
Warrensburg	3	1	.750	154	109
Maryville	2	3	.400	106	115
Kirksville	1	3	.250	85	142
Springfield	1	4	.200	83	104
Rolla	0	3	.000	50	83

Because of their recent victories over Warrensburg and Springfield, the Bearcats have raised their place in the Missouri Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association standings, so that they now are in third place with 2 games won and 3 lost.

With Cape Girardeau a certain winner of either first or second place, and Warrensburg a probable winner of first or second place, it now seems that the Bearcats have reached their peak in the conference standings. However, there is a possibility of a second place tie for them—Slim? Yes, but nevertheless possible.

This week, in fact, tonight, the (Continued on page 8)

Gailewicz Judge At Peru Music Contest

Mr. A. A. Gailewicz, of the College department of music, left Thursday for Peru, Nebraska, where he will judge the MINK music contests held annually at the Kansas State Teachers College in Peru.

The contests are being held on Friday and Saturday, February 7 and 8. MINK receives its name from the four states which are eligible for entrance, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, and Kansas.

Solos and ensemble selections will be the types of contests which Mr. Gailewicz will judge.

Meet Extension Classes

Misses Kathryn and Margaret Franken met their extension classes at Richmond on last Saturday as usual. These classes are held in the county courthouse at Richmond, and the county superintendent's office and the circuit court room serve as classrooms. The courses offered are economic geography, principles of teaching, and adolescent psychology.

San Carlos Opera Ensemble Monday

On Monday morning, February 10, at ten o'clock in the College auditorium, students will hear an ensemble of musicians from the San Carlo Opera company, one of the best known of touring opera companies.

The ensemble is composed of the following musicians: Walter Merhoff, baritone; Samuel Parges, (Continued on page 8)

Tower Queens Introduced At "Scoop" Dance

"Scoop! Scoop!" The second annual "Scoop" dance, sponsored by the staff of THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN, collaborating with the staff of the Tower, will be 'slung' in the West Library on next Friday evening, February 14. The embryo "yellow-sheeters" have planned an event which they say will be second to none in the social history of the College, so far as fun is concerned. Informality is the "theme" for the event, necessitating nothing more than a reasonable degree of decorum coupled with a hearty appetite for an evening of good clean fun.

No other date could have been more appropriate on which to introduce the Tower beauty queens than on St. Valentine's day, February 14. James Stephenson, editor of the Tower, announces that four of the following beauty nominees will be introduced just before intermission: Doris Logan, Charlotte Leet, Mary Elizabeth (Continued on page 5)

Debaters Growing As They Practice

"Our debate teams have shown a decided improvement since the eleventh of January, when they won only twenty-eight per cent of their debates in the practice tournament held here with practically the same teams that competed at Canton, where the debate teams won ten and lost nine," said Dr. Joseph P. Kelly, head of the College department of speech, after returning from the Culver-Stockton invitational practice debate tournament held in Canton, Missouri, last Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Kelly continued, "The best record for Maryville was made by the team of June Morgan and Philip Nystrand, who won three of four debates. Gara Williams and Mary Ann Bovard won three of five debates, and Helen Ford and Helen Estep won three of six debates. William Hutchinson and Eugene Huff were members of another Maryville team with Robert Liggett as alternate."

Louise Bauer accompanied the debaters to take notes and to prepare herself for the College's part in the Missouri college debate at Fulton, under the auspices of Westminster college, February 21-22.

Twenty-seven teams took part in the Culver-Stockton tournament included besides Maryville, Kirksville Teachers, Parsons of Fairfield, Iowa; Central college of Pella, Iowa; McComb teachers college of McComb, Ill.; Burlington junior college, Burlington, Iowa; Moberly junior college, Moberly, Missouri; Westminster college, Fulton; Tarkio college, Tarkio; and Culver-Stockton, Canton, Mo.

Among those teams Maryville (Continued on page 8)

The Stroller

From the downtown reports, Howard Toay blushes a bit when he calls up the lady "fren." Were you afraid that Betty would know who it was or was there another reason for you to hang up the receiver?

Rosalyn Hazel Venrick—"Little Miss Independent"—has been having trouble—double-double-trouble—boys arrive two at a time or something??? Now it is take your choice, either Andy, June, Dale, Jimmy—and a few others. What a perplexing problem for such a little girl!!

Our "Elizabethian Wooers" (Cotton Morrow — Thelma Patrick) who usually stay in by the fire, ventured out Sunday afternoon.

"Liz" Wright was heard wishing for a Springfield basketball player (had to be over 6 feet tall) to take to the Leap Year Dance. "Liz" didn't show up at the dance, but a couple of the Springfield boys did and both were over 6 feet tall. Now just think what you missed, "Liz."

Love in a Honky-Tonk

A bunch of boys were whooping it up

In Lewis' Honky-Tonk. The music went round and around And made an awful squonk.

"Tupp" was there and so was Fred, Joe and Doris and J. O., too. In came Bud Green with a look of love.

A look that was almost new.

Love had bloomed in the Honky-Tonk again.

Amid the noise and Sig Tau shine.

A maid named Becky had wooed Jack's heart.

And it's Bonnie's time to pine.

Belva and Bob are put in the past. True love has surely been found. And Fred is still king of the Honky-Tonk

As the music goes down and around.

One would think that after spending 3 years in College, "Brat" Logan would know that Springfield is spelled with one f.

What did I see at the game last Friday night, and at the dance, too? I could hardly believe my eyes. Ramona Troxel and Harry "Pie Baker" Theisfeld. He'll make someone a good "wifey." Keep right at him, Mona.

Heard that three couples didn't pay to get into the President's Ball. Tsh! Tsh! Did you slip in?

Surprises of the Week

Turner Tyson—Mary A. Hamilton.

Dale Richmond — Annabelle Stickerod.

Chub Carlson—Bonnie McFall. R. T. Sidener—Ethel Hester.

Fred French—Flossy McIntosh. Harry Theisfeld — Ramona Troxel.

Christine Anderson stepped out the other night and the good-night kiss that she received sorta swept her off her feet. Are you still in the blissful mood or has the effect worn off?

"Freddy" and "Flossy." Sounds like a good combination. As a matter of fact, they did make a nice looking couple Friday night.

I hear that Dorothy Fern Murphy is trying to find someone who will explain the joke about the whistle to her.

"Romin' for Romance" Manifold was having a good time the other day with his two dates (the pipe smoker and the ex-campused girl). Only, Kenneth, not like the St. Joe girl, had one date in the afternoon and the other that evening.

The "Tau Sweetheart" and our debater, June Morgan, pitched a

great deal of woo on the way to Culver-Stockton, while sitting in the back seat of the bus.

Aletha Wharton was seen crying the other day and when asked why, she replied, "because I can't go home." Now, Aletha, I thought that your big moment was here in school, but anyone can be wrong.

Even a freezing, blinding, blizzard can't keep the fellows away from the "Dorm" at nights, for there was a goodly number out to dance Monday night. Can it be the "shop-girl" technique that brings the boys out to the Dorm?

Esther Spring was having a good time at the President's Ball with the City Clerk. How did you beat Miss Troxel's time when she was going so good??

Theme Songs

Rosy Venrick, "Little Bit Independent."

Dorothy Fern Murphy, "Whistle and Blow Your Blues Away."

Person and Leet, "Snow Time Ain't No Time to Sit Out Doors and Spoon."

Clark Rinehart, "It's Three o'Clock in the Morning."

The Party at St. Joe—"Ten Little Bottles."

Bill Maloy, "Fallin' in Love With Someone."

Scoop! Scoop! Joe Johnson is going to spend the week-end in Plattsburg at the home of Hazel Lewis.

The H.S.U. made a raid on the girl's rooms for glasses, silverware, and other state property. Must be a few "Belle Stars" and "Bonnie Parkers" living at the Dorm.

"While the cat's away, the mice do play." The mouse did play, but so did the cat (Louise Bauer) play at Culver-Stockton.

Till after the effects wear off, The Stroller.

BAVARDAGE

Hear ye! Hear ye! She has stopped trailing and started leading. You saw him sitting with the pep squad at the ball game. Well, maybe he is their mascot.

Petting is a substitute for intelligent conversation. What attentive listeners inhabit the parlor.

Letting water drip on the head for punishment is passe. Please! Somebody tell the French teacher that the reign of terror is over.

Too bad to disturb such peaceful slumber, but really the head of the house should know when the children are being burned.

I wonder if this could be simm-simmered down to anything. The president of such an eminent group attended the dance with someone.

There are deans, then there are deans, but when two deans insist on getting together, it may change the subject of debate.

True Experience shouldn't be treated so lightly. Men of Letters should guard their true experiences, even on the bus.

All my life I have called them friends and I didn't even know they were toughies.

Dust on the moon, dust on Seventh street, dust in the dorm, but it doesn't seem to settle anywhere.

Close check is being kept by the Pontiac; he is very solicitous of her health.

The tallest of the tall seems to be doing the mosta of the besta and the other members of the quartet—let them rest this time.

Bonjour, I've found you out again I come on vengeance bent

Bringing to light all interesting dirt

The Stroller fears to print.

Washington University (St. Louis) has one of the finest coin collections in the country. It numbers 13,000 pieces.

Psychological Pros and Cons

Dr. J. C. Miller, Dean of the College, gave an address before the Men's Forum on Monday, February 3. He discussed the following subject, "Some Pros and Cons of Modern Psychology." He said in part, "Ever since man has been a thinking being he has been confronted with questions that he could not answer. One such question is 'Is this a world of things or of ideas?' This question down through the ages has caused certain schools of thought to be formed. Those that believe that this is a world of material things have developed a school that was called the materialists—a school of thought known as materialism. Those that believe that this is a world of ideas and that we live in a world of thought have developed a school of idealism.

In general, natural scientists have delved into the realm of material things as the philosophers have concerned themselves with ideas. From the time of the Greeks down to the modern times no contribution of consequence was made to the general fund of philosophy. During the nineteenth century natural scientists had gained prominence. As a result the school of materialists came to be well received by the thinking people. We were fast coming into the scientific age. Simultaneously the realm of philosophy which had been held in such high esteem in by-gone days failed to hold its place with the thinking people.

Scholars became interested in the thought process itself; the why and how. The great German psychologist, Wundt, was the first to conduct experiments in connection with this psychological study. He contended that psychology was a science, just as biology and chemistry are sciences. In America we have the names of James, Hall, and Titchner as prominent scholars in the field of psychology. They were familiar with the experiments of the German school. They advocate its adoption in our study of psychology in America.

"No sooner had they begun to build up a fund of psychological information before there was an earthquake in the field brought about by Watson's study of behaviorism. Almost simultaneously was an air raid of Freudian psychology. Then came the applied phase of psychology sponsored by Binet and Simon, the French psychologists. With Freud began the idea of intelligence testing.

"Just as the public was about to accept these doctrines others came along. The Gestalt or total pattern of psychology was introduced. Recently the endocrine glands have been recorded as having great influence upon the intellectual processes. In view of the fact that there are about as many psychologies as there are eminent scholars, one is caused to question much that is written about it and many of the conclusions reached."

The speaker closed by asking four questions: (1) Is psychology a science? He replied to his own question that if we accept the definition of science as applied or exact knowledge, then psychology can not be termed a science. (2) Is man a mere machine, or is he more? Mr. Miller said that he is more than a physical machine and that his high stage of intellectual development that he has attained can not be explained solely on the basis of stimulus response. (3) Is psychology a blessing or a curse? Mr. Miller replied to his question by saying that it has undoubtedly been helpful. In the aggregate he believes that we have benefitted by what the students of psychology have contributed.



DR. J. C. MILLER
Dean of the College Faculty

He pointed out as one illustration the revolution which has taken place in teaching of reading. This he explained had been brought about by psychological experiments. (4) What is the outcome or possible future of psychology? He gave as his belief that further study should bring together a unified fund of knowledge which would enable psychologists to agree among themselves. In this way psychology would then become a science, he said.

Assembly Period Given to Debate

The program for the regular weekly assembly was a debate on the question: "Resolved, That Congress Should Have the Power by a Two-Thirds Majority Vote to Override Decisions of the Supreme Court Declaring Federal Laws Unconstitutional."

The teams were made up of members of the debate squad. Gara Williams and Mary Ann Bovard made up the affirmative team, and Philip Nystarnd and June Morgan made up the negative team. The main purpose of the debate, as explained by Dr. J. F. Kelley, head of the department of speech and coach of the debate squad, is to let the College know what the debate squad is doing and to show some of the many problems which arise on both sides of the question.

Since there was no decision on the debate, a reporter for THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN interviewed a number of students to get their reactions to it. Following are the comments:

Marvin Steinmetz—"I believe the boys should have had the decision. There was too much sarcasm on the part of the affirmative."

Doris Kendall—"I believe the negative had the best delivery." John Cook—"I believe the girls should have won."

Helen Barker—"I thought it was very interesting, especially the boys' side. I couldn't hear the girls."

Morris Yadon—"I believe the girls should have won."

Virginia Sifers—"I think the negative displayed more interest."

Three meals a day can't produce maximum physical and mental efficiency, say Yale physiologists. They recommend more frequent and more moderate feedings.

We Serve Only Good Food
Always at Economical Prices

THE PURITAN CAFE

Where Every Meal is a Pleasant Memory

THIS and THAT

Kenneth Manifold, business manager of the *Tower*, may be a novelist yet. At least, Dr. Painter thinks it entirely possible. (Shall we label that sarcasm, irony, or just plain humor?) Dr. Painter was very busy lecturing; Kenneth was very busy doing something else. In a most abrupt manner, Dr. Painter stopped her lecture. "Bring your novel here so that the rest of the class may enjoy it, too." Feeling that the atmosphere of the room was somewhat changed, Kenneth looked up. All eyes were upon him, but, though he was appearing in the spotlight for the first time, he failed to appreciate it. You see, he didn't know what was happening. Dr. Painter repeated her request. Promptly and obediently, Kenneth complied. "Just a little amateur art," was his only comment. "Ah, yes," said Dr. Painter, "if you make enough pictures, you may be able to write a novel about them."

Announcements

There will be an important meeting of the Northwest Missourian press club this (Friday) afternoon at 4 o'clock in Social Hall. Every contributor please be present as final plans for the "Scoop" dance will be made.—The Editor.

The Tower staff needs a 1928 and 1931 issue of the annual to make their files complete. Anyone who has these issues, please report to the Tower editor.—James Stephenson.

Valentine Pastries

Made in Any Desired Style
Place Your Order Early

South Side Bakery

Fourth and Walnut

"THE HANDY PLACE"

Drop In and See Us at the

Hagee Grocery

She Will Appreciate a

Valentine Heart Box of Candy

From the

Corner Drug

50c to \$3.00

Ask For Entry Blank and Win a Chevrolet.



When You Get that "Lost Dog" Feelin' Drop in Here

The Coffee Shop

Social Events

Sigma Tau Gamma "Gay 90's" Dance.

The clock will be turned back nearly 45 years this week-end, back to the days of the "gay 90's" for Sigma Tau Gamma actives, pledges, and guests. For on Saturday night, a bowery dance will be given in honor of the pledges of Sigma Tau Gamma at the Maryville Country Club. In keeping with the spirit of the dance, the club house will be decorated in the manner of that famous New York district "The Bowery," and the guests will be transported from the chapter house to the Country Club by horses and buggies. The fraternity members and their guests will also be dressed in the style of the olden days.

The decorations, the refreshments, and the amusements—all in keeping with the spirit of the older period, have been planned by a committee composed of Max Seyster, Paul Newby, and Rex Creighton.

Chaperones for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stalcup, Dr. Henry Alexander, Roy Ferguson, and their guests. The president of Sigma Tau Gamma is Ford Bradley. The pledges in whose honor the dance is being given are: Forest Petree, Max Griffith, Edgar Miller, Harold Roberts, Sylvester Steinmetz, D. M. Tennant, A. J. Whitters, Gory Wiggins, Donald Spratt, Clifford Standley, James McCray, Robert Taylor, Bill Hurlbutt, Leo Donahue, W. Earl Kauffman, Marvin Pearman, and Paul Strohm.

Leap Year Dance Proved Popular.

Coeds of the College leaped bravely, for the attendance at the Leap Year dance last Friday totaled eighty couples. The dance was held in the West Library immediately after the Maryville-Springfield game. It was indeed a "victory" dance and the pep displayed was characteristic of its sponsors, the Green and White Peppers.

Music for the evening was provided by Lee Cox's orchestra, and the decorations were carried out in the "Leap Year" pattern. Mary Jo Dreyer and Beverly Johnson presented specialty song and dance numbers for the approval of the "Amazons" and their "captives." An added feature of the evening was the "tag dance."

Chaperones for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Sayler and Miss Helen Haggerty.

Celebrate Birth Date of Christian Endeavor.

College young people of the Presbyterian church celebrated the birthday of Christian Endeavor at their annual Birthday Banquet at the church Monday evening. The dinner was served by the ladies of the church.

Harold Person was toastmaster. Mynatt Breidenthal sang two vocal solos and Helen Gaugh was the accompanist. Clara Lippman paid a tribute to the Rev. Francis Clark, founder of Christian Endeavor. Dr. W. S. Insley spoke

on "Dominoes." The Christian Endeavor benediction concluded the program.

All table decorations were in a color scheme of red and white. The room was lighted by candles.

Committees Appointed for Tea and Formal Dinner.

"Drama in the Life of the Child" was the subject of the meeting of the Association for Childhood Education last Monday evening. Margaret Turney, Forest City, who was the leader of the meeting, gave a background of growth of children theatres. Ludmila Vavra, St. Joseph, discussed the influence of the Children Theatres in America. Medford Mc Fall, Smithville, gave a talk on the merits of the modern movie.

Francis Shively, Hamilton, president of the A.C.E., appointed Velma Cass, Shenandoah, and Barbara Zeller, Oregon, chairmen of the committees for the tea and formal dinner to be given February 18 for the national president of A.C.E., Miss Helen Reynolds, who will be the guest of the local chapter.

Sigma Mu Delta Formal Initiation.

At the regular meeting of the Gamma chapter of Sigma Mu Delta, January 29, George Nixon of Leon, Iowa, received his formal initiation. During the business meeting, George Fracker was elected editor to fill the position left vacant by Clyde Bailey, who recently left school to teach near his home at Diagonal, Iowa. The date for the "Rural Formal" has been definitely set for February 29.

Varsity Villagers Theatre Party.

Sylvia Sydney, in "Mary Burns, Fugitive," thrilled Varsity Villagers this week at the Missouri Theatre. The organization held a theatre party Thursday evening, and about seventy members were in the party.

After the show, the group went to President Uel W. Lamkin's home. After the exciting atmosphere of the picture they were transported into a more cheerful one.

They were met by Geraldine Myers, Florine Crater, Amy Leutzinger and Marjorie Keyes and taken to the dining room where refreshments were served. The table was decorated in a manner consistent with the Valentine season. Red and white carnations and tall red tapers formed the centerpiece.

Tea cakes decorated with red hearts and coffee and candy were served to the guests. The Villagers then seated themselves around the fireplace and sang popular songs the rest of the evening.

Guests of the group were President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Miss Helen Haggerty and Miss Ramona Lair.

Another Prize for Editorial Writers

The foreign policy association and *The Nation* announce an editorial contest for college students on the timely subject, "Will Neutrality Keep Us Out of War?"

Prizes will be as follows: first, \$50; second, \$25; five third prizes, five subscriptions, each for one year, to *The Nation*; five fourth prizes, five student memberships, each for one academic year, in the Foreign Policy Association. Judges will be as follows: Mr. Raymond L. Buell, president of the Foreign Policy Association; Mr. Freda Kirchwey, editor of *The Nation*; Paul U. Kellogg, editor, *Survey Graphic* and *The Survey*; and

William T. Stone, vice-president, Foreign Policy Association.

Following are the conditions of the contest: 1. The contest is open to all undergraduate college students.

2. Entrants must write an editorial of not more than 1,000 words on the subject: "Will Neutrality Keep Us Out of War?"

3. Manuscripts must reach the office of the Student Secretary, Foreign Policy Association, 8 West Fortieth Street, New York City, not later than March 15, 1936.

4. A copy of the editorial must also be submitted to the local campus newspaper on March 15. Students whose manuscripts are refused by their college newspapers are not barred from this contest. Where there are several entrants in one school, college papers may wish to sponsor a campus editorial contest to determine which manuscripts they will print, and are free to publish these any time after March 15.

5. Each editorial must be accompanied by student's signed statement that the editorial is original and not copied from any source, together with the name of the college newspaper to which he expects to submit it on March 15. The endorsement of an instructor, giving his name, department and address of school must also appear on the student's statement. Neither student's signature nor teacher's endorsement must appear on editorial.

6. Manuscripts will be judged on the basis of factual background, logic, and effectiveness of presentation.

7. Prize winners will be announced in the May 1 issue of the *Foreign Policy Bulletin* and editorial winning first prize will appear in the May 6 issue of *The Nation*.

Students Attend St. Joseph Recital

Bad weather could not daunt music lovers from the College Wednesday. Several students and faculty members drove to St. Joseph that night in the College bus to hear Poldi Mildner, pianist.

Miss Miriam Kerr, College piano instructor, and several of her pupils were among those who attended the concert.

Among the compositions played by Miss Mildner were *Wanderer Fantasie* by Schubert, *Andante Favorio* by Beethoven, *Carnaval* by Schumann, *Barcarolle*, *Opus 60*, and *Nocturne, C minor, Opus 47* both by Chopin, *Variations on a Theme of Paganini* by Brahms.

Of the selections played, the *Paganini Variations* were the most difficult but they were presented by the musician with exceptional speed and facility. It was while playing this number that she was described as "an equestrienne who rode the ten fingers of her two hands like the wildest circus rider."

College people who heard the recital join the long list of Mildner admirers in adding their acclaim.

Among those from the college who attended the recital were Miss Helen Kerr, Mr. H. G. Wales, Edna Mary Monk, Louise Lippman, Doris McPherrin, Marjory Carpenter, Marjory Murray, Morris Yadon, Robert Lawrence, Helen Gaugh, Mynatt Breidenthal, Mary Carolyn Schuster, Edwin and Turner Tyson, Monte Meacham, Arnold Carlson, Martha May Holmes, Ilene Boyd, and Amber Harriman.

A College wit sitting through "Ceiling Zero" was heard to remark, "I'm glad there's a ceiling. It's seventeen below outside."

Miniature Palms Indoor Decorating

In a recent shipment of plants received by the College agricultural department were nine small *Kentia* palms to be grown in the greenhouse for indoor decorative effects. This genus of especially graceful specimens is the most valuable of all the florist's palms. It is adapted for use in church, auditorium and home. Palms are fairly well able to withstand the dry air, the subdued light, and the lack of attention which is the lot of nearly all house plants. The abnormal conditions of several days' exposure to very dim light seems not to noticeably affect them.

Similar to many organisms which have developed in the isolated regions of the earth, the *Kentias* differ markedly from other genera. They are native only to the restricted area of Lord Howe's Island, a tiny fragment of land located in the South Pacific about 400 miles east of Australia.

Palms are one of the more important groups among the monocotyledons, over 1,000 species having been described. They are thought to be one example of the vegetable remnants representing a declining type of life from the ages of the past. With few exceptions the members are essentially tropical in habitat. Many are of great economic importance to the people who cultivate them as well as in the markets of the world.

These new palms together with a number of other plants in the greenhouse and on the College grounds will be laboratory material for the landscape gardening class in the spring quarter.

What THEY Think OF THE SALVI CONCERT

Mr. LaVerne E. Irvine, chairman of the College department of music: "The combination of harp, cello, violin, viola, and flute is rare. The amount of musical literature for such a quintet (and Salvi considered his group a 'quintet') is limited. However, one of the cultural responsibilities of a progressive educational institution is to provide opportunities for its student body to experience the unusual.

"From the standpoint of technical display, the playing of Chopin's 'Etude in E flat' by Salvi himself was outstanding. In striking contrast to this, but not less beautiful, was the 'cello solo, 'Arioso' by Bach.

"It was a good program, but it would have been a better program if the audience had 'warmed up' more."

Edna Mary Monk, senior: "I enjoyed the program very much, and thought it a very unusual opportunity."

Harry Lyle, senior: "It was fine, but not enough encores."

Mrs. Fonette Riley, senior: "The artist showed extraordinary musical ability and expressiveness. I enjoyed the harp solo, 'The Swan,' the most."

Lloyd Dowden, junior: "I liked the skill with which Salvi handled

the harp, which showed that he must have had excellent training from youth."

Grace Reaves, junior: "I thought it was very expressive. The celloist was outstanding, not so much in inclination, but in a beautiful tone-color. The violinist had very delicate intonation."

Ambrose Jennings, junior: "I liked the flute player the best."

Jack Weston, sophomore: "Anybody that appreciates good music should have been there. I enjoyed the harp the most."

Esther Spring, sophomore: "I was very much interested in the violinist. The harpist seemed to put his very soul into his playing."

Doris Kendall, sophomore: "I didn't hear the program, but I heard him tuning up, and the music sounded very pretty down the hall."

William Thomas, freshman: "It was very good. It was different from what I was used to hearing. I enjoyed the fourth harp solo the most."

Cort Feurt, Jr., freshman: "I thought the program was very fine, and it was well worth my time to attend."

Ilene Boyd, freshman: "The cello was outstanding. Not enough encores."

Florence McIntosh, freshman: "The program was interesting and very effective."

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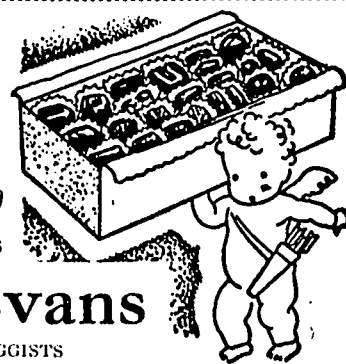
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The Northwest Missourian

Published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and the first of September

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Next Wednesday, the country commemorates the birthday of the nation's sixteenth president, Abraham Lincoln. Lincoln was born in a one-room log cabin in Kentucky in 1809, but later his family moved to Indiana where Abraham spent most of his boyhood.

Lincoln learned to write by using a charred stick for a pencil, and a piece of board for a slate. There were no books in his home excepting a Bible, a catechism and a spelling book, but he would walk miles to borrow a book, and he read with great care everything that he could find. He thus gathered a store of information that was of service to him throughout his wonderful career.

When Lincoln was the age of twenty-one, someone who knew him well at that time, thus describes his personal appearance: "He was tall, angular, and ungainly, and wore trousers made of flax and tow, cut tightly at the ankles and loosely at the knees. He was very poor, but was welcome in every house in the neighborhood."

In 1860, with Mr. Stephen A. Douglas as his most formidable competitor, Mr. Lincoln was elected president of the United States; and in February, 1861, he left Springfield for Washington and was duly inaugurated in March of that year. During the progress of his administration and of the Civil War, President Lincoln issued his famous Emancipation Proclamation; and on January 1, 1863, most of the slaves in the South were declared free. In 1864 Lincoln was reelected president.

On April 14, 1865, the fourth anniversary of the fall of Fort Sumter, a general holiday was observed; and in the evening the President attended a special performance in Ford's theatre. During the progress of the performance, a retired actor gained access to the president's box and, placing a pistol over Lincoln's chair, shot him through the head. The assassin escaped amid the general confusion, but was discovered, a few days later, in lower Maryland while hiding in a barn. He refused to surrender, and was shot dead by one of the soldiers who had been sent to capture him.

PUBLICITY

Incidents happening at the College during the past few weeks have made us think of the following editorial which appeared in a previous edition of *The Missourian*:

"So you don't want your name in the paper, eh? Well, that's your business. But remember, fellow, you're missing a mighty good bet, and let me show you just how.

"Some day you're going to be looking for a job, probably in the territory covered by *The Northwest Missourian*. At that time your name will be as

obscure as Casper Milquetoast at a convention of hairy-chested "he-men," if your name does not come before the public eye in some way or another. That obscurity will mean that your chances for getting the job will be just about half as good as those of the fellow who has made himself known before he came to apply for the job. The other fellow may not have accomplished a single thing more worthy than that which you have done. But he was smart enough to see that a reasonable amount of honest, well-deserved publicity would be of considerable future value in the search for a job. He probably knew that *The Northwest Missourian* goes to a number of school superintendents who constantly keep an eye open for good prospective teachers whom they can hire when the need arises. If an individual has received a lot of good publicity, the reading public quite naturally concludes that he must be a likely prospect, and thus the seeds of opportunity are sown in advance. No matter how good your work is, if you receive no recognition for it you have lost a lot of its value. You might be "plenty good" in your work, but you will have to convince the other fellow that such is true before he is going to give you the chance that you deserve. Good publicity will go a long way in that direction.

"Some people shun publicity because of what is probably a false sense of modesty. That is certainly a mistaken conception. There is nothing immodest in well-deserved recognition of commendable performance. If it were not for that we would not be able to tell the better individuals from the poorer ones.

"The laughable paradox about the modest individual is that, while declining to allow his own name to appear in print, he reads the newspapers to gobble up all the publicity about the other fellow."

Anyway, what we are getting at is that we want all the good news about you and we would like to have your cooperation in getting it. If you know any good news, turn it in; that is what it takes to make a good paper. The result will make interesting reading for our subscribers and the right kind of publicity for you!

UNUSUAL

Everyone knows, for it has been impressed upon him in several different manners, that during the past two or three weeks the weather has been unusually cold, in fact, the mercury in thermometers sank to below the zero mark, and stayed there. There is nothing unusual, especially, about that. Everyone also knows that students appreciate, during the cold weather, the many rides given by automobile drivers coming toward the College—nothing unusual about that, either. Another thing everyone should know—or at least we've been told he should know—is that when one does someone a favor when in trouble, it is humane and proper that the one in trouble return the favor if possible. Nothing so unusual about that, either.

Last week, on a very, very cold day, two College men were noted to be coming toward the College administration building—nothing unusual. A towns-person was driving toward the building, and passed the two men while walking along the "jog" between Fourth street and College avenue. Nothing unusual about that. As the automobile passed over ruts in the snow, the automobile was thrown to the side and into a deep snow drift on the side of the street. A little more unusual, but still not so much for this time of the year.

The driver attempted to drive out of the drift, but the automobile stuck fast. The two College men—cold as they were, and seeing the driver's plight—went to his aid and helped him out of the drift—nothing unusual about that. As soon as the driver was out of the drift (bear in mind that the driver was in a two-seated coach and no one else was in the car), the two rescuers continued their way up the "jog," and the driver also—but he sped by his two College "friends" as if they weren't within 500 miles of him. This, ladies and gentlemen, seems to us to be very unusual.

If a man, alone in a nice warm two-seated automobile, could not stop to pick up two men that had helped him out of a very deep snow drift, we should speak of that as being most unusual. The man in the automobile was not, however, a College person; we do not expect that any person in this institution would do that sort of thing.

Views of the News

By EUGENE T. HUFF

Editor's Note: This newspaper does not necessarily subscribe to the following opinions.

Profits vs. Life

The nation's capital, a city that is not easily shocked, is shuddering this week over the gruesome details of how a grasping corporation, in order to save a few dollars, doomed 2,000 workers to certain and agonizing death. Nearly 500 of the victims are already dead. The bodies of 169 were thrown into an open ditch and covered without identification or coffins. An estimated 1,500 of their fellow-workers—practically all who worked on this particular job—are dying.

The victims were working on a tunnel built near Gauley Bridge, W. Va., for the Union Carbide and Carbon Co., one of the wealthiest corporations in the world. But because dust masks and other protective devices would have cost a few thousand dollars and might have slowed up the project, these men were forced to work 10 hours a day, at 20 and 25 cents an hour, in air that was filled with silica dust.

The whole story of the Gauley Bridge project was so shocking that official Washington at first refused to believe it could be true until Sen. Rush D. Holt, of West Virginia, made a personal investigation and found the charges to be true.

Gas Needy in Kansas

Hungry men, women and children, numbering 250, occupied the Bourbon county courthouse at Ft. Scott, Kan., in protest against a "balanced budget" relief policy of Gov. Landon. Driven by desperation by Landon's "let-the-federal-government-do-it" relief policy and by WPA wages as low as \$1 a day, the demonstrators, under the leadership of the Farmer-Labor Union, announced they would prefer starving in the courthouse than in their separate homes.

When deputies fired tear gas cartridges into their midst, one exploded in the face of John Pryor, critically wounding him. After an hour of battle, the strikers were driven out and John Babbitt, leader, was arrested.

Liberals Planning 'Bloc' in House

Formation of a liberal "bloc" in the house to attach riders to all bills declaring them beyond the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court, has been revealed as pending by Congressman Vito Marcantonio of New York. The group plans to demand that every bill passed by the house include the specific provision that the bill shall not be declared unconstitutional. Precedent for such a provision exists in the McCordle case.

Marcantonio declared that in this manner attention will be focused on the prime issue before congress, the relative powers of the legislative and judicial branches of the government.

Nye Investigation Committee

The Nye Investigating Committee has reopened. This committee has developed many interesting facts. In 1914 our trade with the Central Powers was more than \$170,000,000. By 1916, as a result of the British blockade, this trade dropped to approximately \$1,000,000. In 1914 our trade with the Allies amounted to \$820,000,000. By 1916 it had risen to \$3,200,000,000.

This tremendous increase was financed by our private bankers, notably the House of Morgan. In 1914 private bankers of the United States furnished \$10,000,000 credit to the Allies. By 1917 the

total loans to the Allies amounted to more than \$2,000,000,000. It was this situation which led Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Sr., to declare in 1915: "We are underwriting the success of the cause of the Allies. We have ceased to be neutral in fact as well as in name."

By October, 1916, our trade with the Allies had become such an important factor in our economic life that according to Secretary of Commerce William C. Redfield, "Any interference with our Allied trade would mean economic ruin for the United States." It therefore becomes easy to understand why our ambassador in England should have wired Wilson a few months later that it was absolutely essential that we declare war on Germany in order to save the House of Morgan and our own profitable trade.

Announcement Party in Grayson

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mildred Sodeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sodeman of Edgerton, Missouri, to Mr. Robert H. Burns of Westboro. An announcement party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ashton R. Wilson in Grayson.

Mr. Burns is a former student of the College, and is now teaching in the 7th and 8th grades in Grayson. Miss Sodeman is a graduate of the Warrensburg State Teachers College. The marriage will occur in the spring.

KICKS OF THE KAMPUS

I'm tired of snow, I'm tired of sleet.

I'm tired of both together.
I'm tired of ash piles six feet deep;
I've enough of wintry weather.

I'm tired of colds, I'm tired of chills.

I'm tired of this bronchitis;
I'm tired of unpaid doctor bills;
I'm sick of tonsillitis.

I'm tired of every weather forecast.
With sub-zero information.
I'm tired of all the scores that pass.
Requiring vaccination.

I think each day some breeze will blow

And winter be exhausted
But then next morn first thing I know,

I find my whiskers frosted.

I try to be a cheerful guy
In spite of my sore neck;
I have the flu so that is why
I simply feel like heck.

—G. D. MORRISON.

Playlets take the place of lectures in teaching Chillicothe High School students simple rules of courtesy and business ethics. Different students take part in the plays each week. Miss Alice Lawler, a graduate of the College, now teaching typewriting and shorthand in the Chillicothe high school, has introduced this method into her classes.

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Tower Queens at Scoop Dance

(Continued from page 1)

Adams, Nell Kellogg, Martha Venable, Helen Leet, Mary Gstrein and Alyce Marie Sturm.

It will be remembered that Ford Bradley, editor of the 1934-35 *Tower*, introduced the following beauty queens at the "Scoop Dance" of 1935: Erma Walker, Inez Daniel, Louise Bauer and Doris Logan. At the sound of the trumpet call, the queens appeared on the balcony at the north end of the Library with their escorts, and then descended the stairs to the main floor of the ball room where they were introduced by Mr. Bradley. Miss Walker, the last one introduced as reigning "Queen of the *Tower*," was presented with a large bouquet of American Beauty roses.

The method of introduction this year will be altogether different: it will be—oh, but that is one of the secrets you must wait to see. However, the method of introduction this year will be most appropriate, and will be "fit for a queen."

Has no one an idea of who should receive the prize for being the "dumbest" man on the campus; the girl with the best "line"; the hardest professor; the girl who has landed her man most effectively and efficiently; the most persistent gold-digger; the laziest man on the campus; and the "fastest" man on the campus? So far, there have been no nominees turned in at THE MISSOURIAN office. You'll have to hand in your suggestions

within a week, or else the judges will have to judge the contestants without help.

Lee Cox and his orchestra, that band which has been receiving so much favorable comment of late, will guide the feet of the dancers. A good orchestra, a number of prizes, introduction of the queens, and a number of other things will add up to make February 14, St. Valentine's Day, 1936, one of the most memorable days in your College life.

Get a date with your sweetheart now and be on hand next Friday night. You'll never regret it!

One little misunderstanding that should perhaps be made clear in this week's edition of THE MISSOURIAN is the matter of admission to the dance. Last week, the admission charge was announced as being the equivalent of 500 mills, 50 cents; but it wasn't announced that the admission would be 500 mills. The admission is the nominal sum of fifty cents. Tickets may be bought from any member of THE MISSOURIAN staff starting Monday, February 10—tickets will also be sold at the door next Friday night.

The regular bi-weekly meeting of the Newman Club was cancelled this week and a meeting of the executive committee was called by Sylvester Keefe in place of the regular meeting. The committee formulated plans for the activities of the club for the next three months. The committee is composed of the club sponsors, Misses Kathryn and Margaret Franken, Mary Timmons, Pauline Gallus, Beulah Harman, Marvin Steinmetz, and R. T. Sidener.

College Quartet In Relaxed Mood Gives Impromptu Program At 'Y'

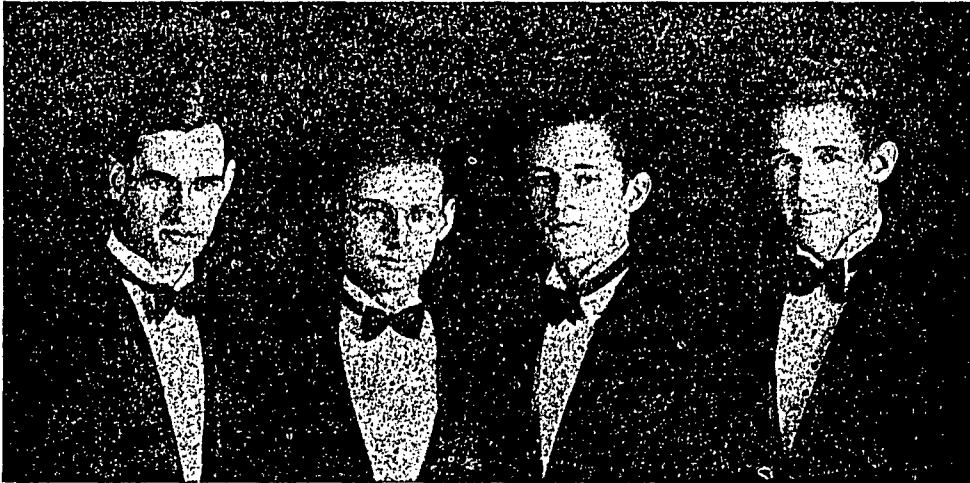
Ogden's Inn, popular eat shop at the "Y" north of St. Joseph, presented a deluxe floor show in collegiate style last Sunday evening. Members of the College YMCA, returning from a trip to Cameron, were the uninvited entertainers. Ten or twelve persons,

the Road," and "Little Red Drum" were among the selections winning wide smiles from the waitresses.

The eighteen members of the team vied for honors as masters of ceremony. None were able to long withstand the boos, salt, wa-

perately to crack some humor, but resorted at last to puns and cherry pie a la mode.

Every conceivable kind of food, from roast pork ribs to apple a la mode, was dished out to the College group. Harris, the martyred speaker of the evening, resolved to bend his efforts to winning the endurance contest for eating. He won sitting down. Alex Sawyer's secret formula for getting his name on the honor roll was discovered when he was seen de-



These Are the Varsity Performers

chiefly smiling waitresses, made up the audience.

The Varsity Quartet, consisting of Woodside, Yaden, Somerville, and Lawrence, starred on the extemporaneous program given by numerous celebrities of the College. Despite the quartet's stubborn refusal to sing "The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round," the college song-birds were called back repeatedly for encores. "I Got Shoes," "Keep in the Middle of

ter, etc., directed at them by disgruntled teammates.

After continued attempts to deliver his "canned" speech, Raymond Harris fell before the onslaught of a united attack from behind, before, and all around. After his submission, however, the "Rambler" was accorded an ovation for the speech he wasn't allowed to deliver.

"Little Jackie" Alsbaugh, the comedian of the troupe, tried des-

vouring brain sandwiches.

After an hour of trying ordeal, the manager of the invaded inn revealed his exaggerated faith in human nature by naming the big blond bass to act as cashier for the group. It is to be hoped that any mistakes made in the manager's favor will partly repay the Inn for business lost through the abrupt departures of customers caused by the appearance of the Collegians.

A LIGHT SMOKE offers something to each smoker!

LUCKIES

a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—IT'S TOASTED

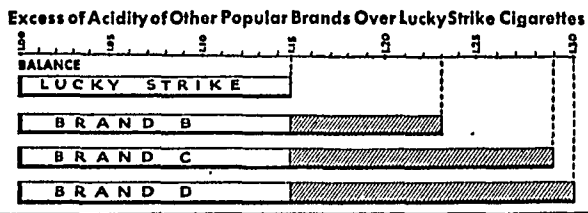
LUCKIES ARE LESS ACID

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Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS



All kinds of people choose Luckies, each for reasons of his own. But everyone agrees that Luckies are A Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco. It is a rather surprising fact that the leaves of the same tobacco plant may vary far more than the leaves from plants of quite different types. Chemical

analysis shows that the top leaves contain excess alkalies which tend to give a harsh, alkaline taste. The bottom leaves tend to acidity in the smoke. It is only the center leaves which approach in Nature the most palatable, acid-alkaline balance. In Lucky Strike Cigarettes, the center leaves are used.

Rickenbrodes On Trip South and East

Mr. W. A. Rickenbrode, business manager of the College, and Mrs. Rickenbrode, will leave this week-end for a two-months' trip to Florida and eastern points. After their Florida visit, they plan to visit in Washington and other Atlantic seaboard cities. Mr. Rickenbrode has been granted a two-months leave of his College duties.

Student Freezes Her Legs and Ear

Georgia Kimmet, a College high school student, froze both legs and an ear last week on her way to school. She lives eight miles south and three and one-half miles west of Maryville.

She walked the three and one-half miles to the highway where the college bus is supposed to pick her up. On the morning that she froze her feet and ear the bus was late, so she started to walk toward Maryville in order to keep warm. Miss Kimmet did not know that her legs were frozen until after she had met the bus and her legs began to thaw.

Gospel Team In Two Services Last Sunday

The Epworth League of the Methodist church at Cameron was host to eighteen members of the YMCA Gospel Team last Sunday evening. The team appeared at the Baptist church in Clarksdale for an afternoon program.

At Cameron a large group of young people entertained the College men with a dinner and social hour preceding the League service. Alex Sawyer, president of the YMCA, presided over the following program during the devotional hour: Group singing; Scripture, Jack Alsbaugh; Silent pray-

er, followed by prayers offered by Virgil Woodside, Robert Lawrence, and Sylvester Keefe; Selections by Varsity Quartet, composed of William Somerville, Virgil Woodside, Morris Yadon, and Robert Lawrence; Open Forum on "Social Justice," led by Sylvester Keefe; Open Forum on "Race Relationships," led by Everett Irwin; Benediction, Alex Sawyers.

Following is the program presented at the regular church services at both Clarksdale and Cameron:

Prelude, Ted Tyson
Congregational song
Introduction of team, Alex Sawyers.

Selection, Varsity Quartet.
Scripture, Everett Irwin.
Vocal Solo, William Somerville.
Invocation, Sylvester Keefe.
Prayer Response, Quartet.
Offertory (violin solo), Morris Yadon.

Vocal Solo, Virgil Woodside.
Speech, "Do Science and Religion Conflict?" Raymond Harris.
Violin Solo, Morris Yadon.
Speech, "Toyohiko Kagawa," Kenneth Brown.

Selections, Varsity Quartet.
Benediction, Alex Sawyers.
Frank Lee, Buford Garner, Walter Cummings, John Dunlap, George Hartman, Eldon Haskell, and Turner Tyson also accompanied the team.

Miss Helen Hunt of Cameron made arrangements for the team's appearance there. Everett Bryant was in charge of arrangements at Clarksdale.

"Schimmel," star of the Berlin police department's dog section, is credited with the individual solution of eight murders.

Dr. Jose Antonio Lopez, former Ohio University student, may be the next governor of Puerto Rico.

June 22, ten days before the American Olympic rowing trials, has been set as the date for this year's Poughkeepsie regatta.

CALENDAR

Feb. 8—Sigma Tau Party.
Feb. 10—San Carlo Ensemble at Special Assembly.
Feb. 11—Rolla, here.
Feb. 12—Social Committee's Afternoon Dance.
Feb. 14—Scoop Dance
Feb. 18—Rockhurst, here.
Feb. 21—Santa Fe Trails, here
Feb. 24—Student Musical.
Feb. 28—Kirkville, here.
Feb. 29—Sigma Mu Dance.
March 2—Pittsburg, here.
March 5—End of Winter quarter.
March 10—Registration for Spring Quarter.

Each first down would count for one point under a new football scoring system proposed to the national collegiate rules committee.

A new course in marriage at Syracuse university will enroll 130 students this semester, with 415 on the waiting list.

Beginning in June, Yale engineer graduates will receive bachelor of engineering instead of bachelor of science degrees.

The Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Two excellent pieces of journalism got into the college press this last week. One was an interview by Samuel Mintz, University of Wisconsin, with the late Huey Long; and the other was an accidental interview with a boy just off a chain gang, by a reporter for the Princeton paper.

Mintz's story gave an idea of Long's tremendous bustling, hectic, overflowing energy.

Excerpt:
A door flew open, Huey's head popped out. A "come on in boy!" when rumbling down the hall.
"I'm a college student . . ."
I got no further.
"I know all about colleges. I run one."

"What do you think should be taught in college?"

"Arithmetic. That's all. Plain and simple arithmetic. You've got to show the boys that there's something wrong in nine hundred and ninety-nine hawgs being fed on one portion of hawg feed and one hawg being fed on nine hundred and ninety-nine portions of hawg feed."

"What you've got to do boy is read." He jumped out of his chair, almost overturning his desk. He elbowed a very pretty secretary out of the way. "I'll give you some real literature. Ever hear about the Share the Wealth idea?"

Suddenly he left me. He ran into an adjoining room. I turned to go. "Where are you going?" Mr. Long was back. "Did you say you were a college student?" "Well, listen to me: Don't you grow into a college professor and become a brain-truster. Do you hear?"

The Princetonian interview demonstrated that slave-driving conditions still exist in the southern chain gang. "all a fellow had to do was even look cock-eyed at a guard and he'd get the lash," said the interviewee. "If you've ever had a lash with pieces of iron on the end come down on your back you'll know how it feels."

Shackles, he said, were clamped on his legs and the rivets smashed with an iron hammer.

Governor Martin L. Davey of Ohio has been rather on the state allotments of funds to Ohio State University. As a result, an old epigram is being passed about the campus in this new form: "Don't

push of until tomorrow what you can do to Davey."

Progression a la undergraduate:

Hesitation
Trepidation
Interrogation
Information
Investigation
Confirmation
Jubilation
Graduation

Do you follow?

One boy the principal couldn't lick.

He's Robert Wadlow, 17 years old, who has just been graduated from high school in Alton, Illinois. He is going to enter college next fall to study law. We don't know for sure, but we imagine Robert is being deluged by offers from college basketball coaches right now.

For Robert is 8 feet, 4 inches in height and weighs 390 pounds.

Bobbie is still growing. Doctors think he may become the tallest man in recorded history.

One would think Mr. Wadlow should be able to impress a jury.

Art As a Way of Life, Taught In Minnesota U

Under the direct supervision of the University of Minnesota and aided by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, the Owatonna Art Education Project is being promoted by Dr. Melvin E. Haggerty, Dean of the College of Education in the University of Minnesota.

The purpose of the project is to try out a new way of teaching art in the public schools so that it will benefit the many rather than the few. The new philosophy being advanced by those working on the project is that nothing is real art unless it serves a purpose, leaving out the old philosophy of "art for art's sake." The experiment has been extended to reach the towns people. Attempts have been made to make them conscious of needed improvements around their homes, inside and out, to impress upon the merchants the need of more attractive store windows, at the same time urging everyone to come to those working on the project to ask for help.

The experiment was launched in the public schools of Owatonna in September, 1933, and will continue as long as it proves itself valuable to the schools and the community.

In a bulletin entitled "Art a Way of Life," Dr. Haggerty says: "The Art Project seeks to discover how the art needs of current American life can be picked up and made the basis of a school curriculum. In beginning the study we sought to gain an overview of activities in a typical American community that may properly be considered as involving art. Paralleling these efforts, the attempt has been made to devise teaching projects that will reflect the community interests and by trial to discover their usability for school instruction. Only first steps have been taken and it is too early either to describe the project fully or to evaluate its findings."

More than a hundred persons in cooperation have worked the psychological, social, economic and educational assumptions that go to make up the elements of the project. Not only artists, administrators of art schools and teachers of art are included in the personnel of the project, but also psychologists, teachers of other subjects in universities and lower schools,

industrialists, publishers, business men and women, and others who have attempted to employ art principles in every day life. While their opinions differ, they all agree that art is a way of life and that this conception is of great importance to education and civilized life.

Another purpose of the project is to reestablish the natural relationship of art to life. Most of the people in business activities have gradually become alienated from art in their passion for their occupations. Likewise, artists have come to regard ordinary people as ignorant and unappreciative, which dissociation is injurious both to art and life.

The project seeks not to discover children gifted in art—although they will not be neglected—but to develop the art abilities present in all normal children: intelligence, judgment, powers of perception and learning, and desires for a full life. For the needs of a community include the development of judgment relative to art, rendering children sensitive to good design applicable to the home.

The old method of trying to make children artists in the creative sense has failed. There is neither time in the schools adequate for the making of a competent artist nor accommodations for enough pupils in this creative type program to pay for the effort. This restrictive program limits instruction to a narrow field of activities.

The new program means to present practical problems in art to the students which they can make use of in everyday life. For instance the building of a house. The human need is for a pleasing appearance as to shape, size, division of rooms, materials, color, planting of grass and shrubs, laying of walks and steps. Then there is the problem of furnishing the house which involves design in arrangement, color, harmony, proportion, and appropriateness as to type of living desired. The art of clothing also brings in these same principles and is essential knowledge with which everyone should be acquainted.

Outside of the regular curricular work, there are many outstanding specialists interested in the project who consent to give addresses on various subjects relative to art. One of the lecturers was Allan Bement of the National Alliance of Art and Industry, and another, Walter Teague, who is interested in architecture.

The Owatonna Project workers take the view that creative effort is not necessary to creative judgment. There is yet much to learn about the bearing of creative effort upon appreciative understanding but at the present time there is no support for the theory that creative ability is the route to understanding.

Nomination Blank

Dear Editor:

I nominate _____
as being the "dumbest" man on the campus.

I nominate _____
as being the girl with the best "line."

I nominate _____
as being the hardest professor.

I nominate _____
as being the girl who has landed her man most efficiently and effectively.

I nominate _____
as being the most persistent gold-digger.

I nominate _____
as being the laziest man on the campus.

I nominate _____
as being the "fastest" man on the campus.

Signed _____

I would judge _____

and _____ as *Tower* queens.

(Please fill in the blank and leave in the office of THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN, room 210. Winners will be announced at the second annual "Scoop" dance next Friday night, February 14. Of course, an out-of-town judge will decide upon the queens, this is just to see how the students would judge.)



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Springfield Drops Game to Bearcats 22-18

Maryville's Bearcats won their third consecutive game and their second MIAA victory with a win over the strong Springfield Bears, Friday night, by a score of 22-18. The Bearcats, after a slow start this season, came back with a fighting spirit that defeated the powerful Warrensburg Mules, the Tarkio Owls, and then to check the Springfield quintet.

The score was tied most of the time until Brown made good a free throw that put the Bearcats in the lead with a 7-6 score. From that time on the fighting Bearcats were never headed by the Bears.

Roy Brown, flashy center, was high scorer for the evening with three field goals and two charity tosses. Brown was sent from the game via personal foul route with ten minutes left to play. Following Brown from the game was Captain Berry, outstanding guard for Springfield, who committed his fourth foul of the evening.

Bud Green, who replaced Brown at center, played a nice game at that position. Johnson, the coolest player on the floor, kept the Bears in trouble by his clever ball handling as well as did Sipes and Bird. Huntsman played his same consistent brand of ball which has marked him a star in all the games.

	G	FT	F
Maryville (22)	0	0	3
Bird, f	1	3	3
Huntsman, f	3	2	4
Brown, c	0	0	1
Johnson, g	1	3	0
Sipes, g	2	0	0
	7	8	11
	G	FT	F
Springfield (18)	0	0	0
Cuthbert, f	1	0	0
Newman, f	3	1	0
Stephens, f	0	0	3
Baker, f	0	0	0
Davis, f	0	2	1
Philbrick, c	0	0	0
Robinson, c	0	0	0
Frye, g	1	2	0
Huffaker, g	1	1	4
Berry, g	0	0	0
Flummerfelt, g	6	6	10

DOPE BUCKET

By J. O. KING

Here's the dope—now you figure who will be the champs, runner-up, etc.

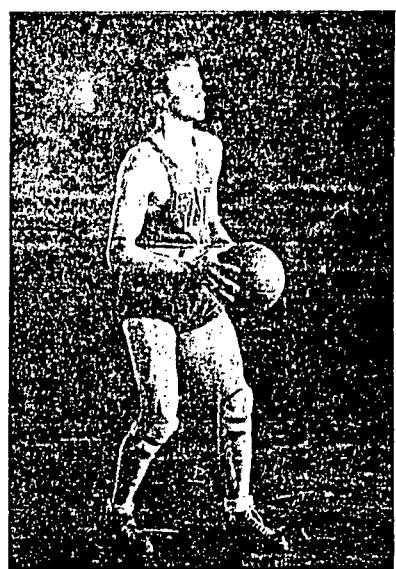
Cape has won eight games and lost 1—They won two games from the Bearcats; two from Kirksville; two from Rolla; and two from Springfield. They lost one game to Warrensburg and have only one more game to play. Their remaining game is with Warrensburg and will be played at Cape.

Warrensburg has won three games and lost one. They won from Springfield, Kirksville, and Cape Girardeau once each and lost once to Maryville. They have yet to play two games with Rolla and one each with Maryville, Springfield, and Cape.

Maryville has won two games and lost three. They lost to Cape twice and Kirksville once, and have won from Warrensburg and Springfield once each. They have yet to play Warrensburg, Springfield and Kirksville once each and two games with Rolla.

Kirksville has won one game and lost three. They have won from Maryville and lost to Cape twice and Warrensburg once. Their remaining games are with

In the Spotlight



Wilson "Slip" Huntsman, the hardest fighter among the fighting Bearcats. Huntsman is one of the best ball hawks ever seen on the Bearcat basketball team.

With his fight and ability, the Bearcats are always a dangerous team. Huntsman is a senior and will be missed from the Bearcat squad another year.

Springfield; two games; Rolla two games; and one each with Maryville and Warrensburg.

Springfield has won from Rolla once and have lost the remainder of their starts—twice to Cape and once each to Maryville, and Warrensburg. They have yet to play games with Kirksville (2), and Maryville, Warrensburg, and Rolla.

Rolla has lost all their starts—twice to Cape and once to Springfield and they have games with all the conference teams but Cape yet to play.

Because this is so tangled up most of us will probably not be able to understand it, but those intelligent fellows, Alphonse Graves, Huff, and L. Catterson, should be able to figure it out without difficulty, that is, if they are not too busy discussing the great national problems of the day. (Graves didn't write this, and didn't even ask me to do it).

My sympathies go to Pierce Gardner—"Cold or hot, ice or snow"—even to frozen feet—and still the College high school students must be brought in to school. Get well quick, Pierce!

An "overwhelming majority" of college professors are in opposition to the New Deal policies, according to the American Liberty League.

Suggested Books

FOR MEN

- "Ten Years Before the Mike," Ted Husing.
- "The Voice of Bugle Ann," Mc Kinlay Kantor.
- "Seven League Boots," Richard Halliburton.
- "Pats to Glory," Humphrey Cobb.
- "North to the Orient," Anne Lindberg.
- FOR WOMEN
- "Spring Came On Forever," Bess Streeter Aldrich.
- "The Stars Look Down," A. J. Cronin.
- "Come and Get It," Edna Ferber.
- "Skin Deep," Phillips of Consumer Research.
- "Lucy Gayheart," Willa Cather.

All books available in the College Book Store.

Intramurals In Tight Race for Team Scoring

The play in the intramural games to this date finds the Gray's Basketeers and the Football Skunks in a tie for top honors in the Wildcat League, and the Puritan Club holding the top position in the Jackrabbit League. Both leagues saw fast action last week. Leading by two points at the half-time, the Gray's basketeers rallied in the closing frame to outclass the Newman Club, 19 to 6. Gray was high point man for the Basketeers, with Broyles playing a nice floor game. Palumbo looked good for the Newman Club.

Hunter and Waterman ran wild in the last half to outscore the Flunkies, 29 to 20. The score at the half was tied at 13 all. Cox and Wells were high point men for the Flunkies and also played a nice floor game. The Puritan Club is undefeated, but have their tough games ahead of them.

Barrett's Oilers were defeated 27 to 18 by the Harris' Ramblers in a fast but poorly played game. Barrett and Campbell looked nice for the Oilers, with Roberts and Tennant showing up well for the Ramblers.

The Sigma Mu Delta kept their record of no victories by dropping a game to Bolin's Wildcats by a count of 27 to 10. Scott and Brown were the heavy scorers for the Wildcats, with Berger looking best for the Mus.

Seyster and Creighton combined to score 20 points as the Sigma Taus trounced the Red Devils 30 to 10. Neeley and Curry looked best for the losers.

The Basketeers stayed in the undefeated column as they turned in a victory over the Hash Slingers 26 to 15. Goza and Morrow were the best floor men for HSU, with Neil the spark plug for Gray's. Larmer was high-point man of the game with eight points.

The dope bucket lost part of its contents Tuesday evening when the Gexbirds won from Crow's Mules, 10 to 8. Free throws produced the needed points for the winners as each team made four field buckets. Geyer, for the winners, and French, for the Mules, were the outstanding men in this game. As the score will indicate, close guarding was the feature of this game.

15 Students to Kansas City for Kagawa Talks

In company with Dr. O. Myking Mehus, 15 students of the College attended three lectures in Kansas City given by Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, great Japanese social worker and founder of numerous cooperative enterprises. All were enthusiastic in their praise of the little Christian, whose enormous physical stamina, for one so frail, thrilled tremendous audiences.

In his first lecture, Dr. Kagawa enumerated the causes and cures for poverty. He said that there were two classes of poor: paupers and the proletariat. Pauperism is caused by physical, mental and moral weaknesses. Poverty in the proletariat class is caused by life's unrest, unemployment, no credit, and dependents.

"Competition causes friction, making for proletarian poverty," said Dr. Kagawa. "In China the poor suffer from floods, in New York they suffer from starvation,

in Japan they suffer from fire and plague, and in London they suffer from disease. All this suffering is largely caused by poverty. Poverty must be eliminated by cooperatives."

Dr. Kagawa said, "Modern life with its strain puts you Americans in the mental hospital. It is the disease of civilization which is unprovided for in the poorer classes. You have pickpockets in the church and hypocrites in its seats, so your poor aren't taken care of. You don't cooperate."

"Spending money for private philanthropy is a waste of money. We do not get to the root of the evil. Giving money to the poor makes parasites of them. England best illustrates this. In place of this we need health insurance, unemployment insurance, and old age insurance. In Japan men in the cooperatives are ill twenty-six days less per year than other people. Cooperative enterprises solve the problems of the poor."

"In a crisis, the rich stop giving money, tie up pockets. What can we do? We can start up cooperatives. Cooperatives build hospitals and take care of poor. When Lloyd George passed the old age pension in 1913, old people disappeared from the slums."

In his second talk, Dr. Kagawa answered questions raised by various groups of college students.

To the question, "Does the definition of brotherhood require living with the poor and risking one's health?", Dr. Kagawa gave the answer of a Christian. "No, it is not so, but if we are stronger we must be ready to serve our brothers. To not adventure is not an interesting life, and love is the greatest adventure. Love is more contagious than tuberculosis."

Dr. Kagawa answered the second question, "Can we be Christians in the world today?", by saying, "When I eat I kill bacteria. I exploit the bacteria. There are some industries that do not exploit the people. There must be an evolution—a new social order. Capital, itself, is not bad; when capital is socialized it is good."

"What are the major conflicts between our present order and christianity?", was the third question. "Acquisitiveness and competition," said Kagawa.

"If you were a college student, how would you prepare to bring about the kingdom of God?" "Be a good student. Live a simple life."

Dr. Kagawa used the story of his early life to stress the need for christian unity in his final address, which he delivered to five large auditoriums of crowded people, four of which had to listen by loud speakers. He told of his early life of misery without a mother's love. He emphasized the life he lived in the slums, the people he befriended, the babies he saved from being killed by cruel, though helpless, Japanese parents. He befriended ex-convicts. He fed poor starving people with food from his own mouth.

When Dr. Kagawa told of taking three poor men into his small 9 foot by 6 foot home to live with him, he reached the climax of his messages to the American people. "American christians must be united to have world christianity," he said. "In a wonderful nation like the United States, why don't you wake up?"

Students attending from the College were Warren Crow, Lorraine Catterton, Francis Gordon, Margaret Porter, Jack Alsbaugh, Vernon Trauernicht, Ruth Mariner, Robert Phipps, George Kioos, Harold Person, Clark Lyle, James Stephenson, Ola Abbott, Genevieve Webb, and Harold Pearman.

Stanford University regulations keep the nearest bar five miles from student beer-drinkers.

One Year Ago

A chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary Boy Scout fraternity, is soon to make its appearance on the campus. A meeting of former scouts and those interested in scouting was held January 31 for the purpose of discussing plans for the completion of the preliminary organization necessary before a charter can be made to the national council of the fraternity. Some sixteen or eighteen men attended the meeting which was presided over by Mr. H. R. Dietrich and Elwood Huff.

The purple and white Bulldogs of the Kirksville Teachers College invaded the lair of the Bearcats for the expressed purpose of defeating the Maryvillians in an MIAA contest.

Mr. Homer T. Phillips, chairman of the department of education of the College, spoke at the monthly meeting of the Buchanan county teachers association in St. Joseph on Saturday, February 2, on the subject, "The Challenge to Education."

The organization of school women of Northwest Missouri were guests at a dinner given at the Robidoux hotel in St. Joseph on Saturday, February 2. Arrangements were made by a committee composed of Mrs. Cora B. Early, county superintendent of schools, Parkville; Miss Hattie Jones, Barnard high school; Miss Cora Welch, Osborn; and Miss Kathryn Franken, of the department of education of the College.

President Lankin and Mr. H. T. Phillips, chairman of the education department of the College, motored to Columbia, Feb. 7, to attend the twenty-second annual meeting of the Missouri state school administrative association.

Miss Olive S. DeLuce, chairman of the department of art of the College, had a group of her paintings on exhibit in the art room of the city hall in St. Joseph. The exhibit drew large crowds of art lovers.

The selection of a new national secretary and the setting of a date for the next Grand Council meeting were the main points of discussion at the meeting of the national teachers college fraternity, Sigma Mu Delta, at the Pickwick Hotel in Kansas City on February 3. Gamma chapter of Sigma Mu Delta was represented by John Petersen, president; Hal Bird, John Heath, and Ralph Westfall.

The campus dance orchestra, better known as the Campus Bob-O-Links, stages a dance in the West Library following the Maryville-Kirksville basketball game.

ENCORE

I walked
Along the beach,
Applauding the sea as I went.
In courteous answer each wave
was taking
A bow.

—HELEN KRAMER.

James Robertson of Fillmore, who attended the College in 1932 and 1933, was visiting friends here last Wednesday. Mr. Robertson was a member of YMCA. He is now serving as scoutmaster at Fillmore, where he is engaged in farming.

William Bird, who has a B. S. degree in agriculture from Missouri University, accompanied Robertson to Maryville. Mr. Bird was making arrangements to take some special work at the College.

Only once in 30 years has the Princeton co-operative failed to pay a 10 per cent dividend.

An expert in Neuro-psychiatry has been added to the Williams College health department.

Miss Dow Now Has Her Doctor's Degree

(Continued from page 1)

of the early fifteenth century which had its origin in the arguments for and against women and marriage, precipitated by the current reading and discussion of the Romance of the Rose, the work of the thirteenth century Jean de Meun, one of the early humanists whose thought has come to be recognized as an integral part of all modern thinking.

It is a regulation of Columbia University that after a dissertation has been written and approved by those who have personally directed the work, it must be presented for consideration to a group of twelve professors for critical reading. Upon completion of the reading, the candidates appear before a committee of twelve for the so-called "soutenance," or defense.

The assembled professors, in the case of Miss Dow's dissertation chosen from the departments of French, Spanish, Italian, German, English, and Philosophy, meet the candidate for a period of two hours or more, during which they may ask questions, make comments, raise objections to the content or the treatment of the dissertation, while the candidate is privileged to defend her work. According to the testimony of the faculty, this is considered not an examination, but a pleasureable

experience, but it would be difficult to find a prospective candidate who regard it thus, at least in anticipation.

Miss Dow found her study extremely interesting and extremely pertinent to the consideration of the life and problems of today. She particularly enjoyed the privilege of working in the new library building which was opened at Columbia University in 1935. In the perfection of its planning and the completeness of its equipment, it is said to be at least fifty years in advance of any library in the world. Special provision has been made in it for the convenience of those who are engaged in research and writing in the setting apart on the two upper stories, or "cubicles," as they are called.

Each study has an outside window, a desk, a typewriter table, two chairs, a filing cabinet and is sound proof. Pages bring whatever books may be requested and when the student has finished using them, returns them to the stacks. A private telephone buzzer in each cubicle makes possible any necessary connection with the world outside.

Before leaving New York, Miss Dow spent a Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Partch, at New Brunswick, New Jersey, where Dr. Partch is dean of the school of education of Rutgers university. Dr. Partch was formerly a member of the College faculty.

Bearcats Move Up Third MIAA Place

(Continued from page 1)

Bearcats play one of their hardest remaining conference games. They tangle with the Warrensburg Mules again.

Warrensburg is in a tie for first place—a tie only, in that both they and Cape Girardeau have lost but one game—Warrensburg to Maryville and Cape to Warrensburg. However, Cape has but one game left on its schedule, while the Mules have yet to face once every team in the conference.

The Mules were beaten here several days ago and that is their only conference defeat. They have one of the strongest teams in the state and with the scoring power of Workman, Keith, Wicklund and Troutwine they are to be feared by any team.

After the game with the Mules the Bearcats will go on a long trip to Pittsburg, Kan., to play the Pittsburg Teachers in a non-conference game. Pittsburg has one of the best teams in the Central conference, but for the past several weeks they have been in a slump—and like that four-game losing streak of the Bearcats—they have lost several games in a row.

Coach Stalcup will take some eleven or twelve men on the trip but he had not stated the ones who were going as yet.

San Carlos Opera Ensemble Monday

(Continued from page 1)

violinist; May Barron, contralto; and Fritz Rehbach, vocalist. Mr. Merhoff is a singer in both the Chicago City Opera and the San Carlos company, and Mr. Parges is violinist in the San Carlos company.

May Barron is a young American contralto, born in Chicago, who from the beginning of her public appearances, attracted attention from prominent musicians and critics as a singing talent of high rank. The beauty and power of her voice gave her immediate recognition and she was engaged at the completion of her studies by various opera companies, finally making an entire season's tour in stellar contralto roles with the San Carlo Opera company.

In the concert field, Miss Barron was at once a success. Her programs are especially varied and interesting because her operatic training enables her to bring dramatic intensity to the great songs and arias, while her thorough technical knowledge of music and inherent emotional sentiment make possible a delicacy and lightness most appealing.

Her voice is of exceptional power with a range of three octaves. It has warmth and richness without the heavy throaty quality frequently found in contraltos, but, on the contrary, she has flexi-

bility and lyric quality in the upper voice of especial charm. To hear May Barron in concert means an emotional experience from her interpretation of the different moods of the composers combined with an unforgettable impress of warm and exquisite beauty from the delicate richness of her voice.

Fritz Rehbach, born in Chicago, received her earliest musical education there. Later she went to Germany to continue her studies at the Royal Conservatory at Leipzig, where she studied with the famous pedagogue, Professor Robert Teichmüller, graduating from this well-known institution with highest honors.

Since her return to the United States, she has been soloist with many musical societies and clubs and has been associated, as accompanist, with artists of renown of both the Chicago Civic Opera and the San Francisco Company.

Debaters Growing As They Practice

(Continued from page 1)

defeated were Kirksville I, Iowa Central I, Iowa Wesleyan II, Iowa Central II, Culver-Stockton I and II, and Westminster.

Tarkio accompanied Maryville to and from Canton in the Maryville bus.

If possible the College debate teams will attend the National Debate Tournament at Houston, Texas, March 29 to April 3.



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writes its own advertising..*

It's like this—

You see I'm reading a Chesterfield advertisement and I'm smoking a Chesterfield cigarette, and all of you are smoking Chesterfields.

Now listen—

Chesterfields are mild (not strong, not harsh). That's true isn't it?

Then you read "and yet they satisfy, please your taste, give you what you want in a cigarette." That says it, doesn't it?

Wait a minute—

It says now that Chesterfields have plenty of aroma and flavor. One of you go out of the room and come back. That will tell you how pleasing the aroma is.

*Chesterfield
writes its own
advertising*